ARCHBISHOP PRESIDES

Students of Foreign Parentage.

Warns Against Liquor

Archbishop Dougherty addressed the

graduating class of the Roman Catho-

lie High School at their twenty-sixth

annual commencement exercises today.

praised the record which the institution

made during the war, and eulogized the

brought about in this country among

"Many nations are represented here."

said the Archbishop glancing at the list

of graduates. "but they are just as

loyal Americans as may be found any-

where in this country. And so in the

casualty lists during the war there were

many of those whose names we could

not pronounce, but who gladly made the

supreme sacrifice for the land of their

this institution is its war record. There

are at least one thousand of your grad-

country, and at least thirteen of these

those of foreign birth,

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Chats of the Ritchie-Newbold Engagement-She Gives Correct Date of Sharpless Dinner-Dance-Fete at Chestnut Hill a Success

WELL, the engagements are coming over the week end. Among the guests in on us thick and fast all right, are Miss Elsa Montgomery, of New are they not? Dorothy Newbold is enraged to Lothrop Ritchie, of Haverorc. The Ritchies come originally from officers from Camp Humphries. Pittsburgh, but have been living here for some little time.

Dorothy, you remember, came out the year before our entrance into the and a sister of Anna Newbold, who married C. Hermann Krumbhaar, and debut at a dance which her parents will more College. Diplomas were con-Arthur Newbold, Jr., and Fitz- give in her honor on Friday, Novem-

Do you remember the cunning book, "Advice to Will-Be Debutantes." which Molly Thayer wrote and dedicated to Dorothy the year she came out? Molly had been out the year before, and her idvice was a scream. She is coming on very well in the literary world, by the way. She has written some special ries for Sunday papers, and an excellent article by her was published recently in "America."

ret for the Ritchie-Newbold wedding. Boston for two weeks. ut it is not likely that it will be very long before the marriage. On her mother's side of the family Dorothy is mother's aide of the family Dorothy is are spending a few days in Atlantic related to the Dixons, and their name is City visiting Mr. and Mrs. George legion, and the Newbold side includes Yarrow. Newbolds and Mr. Clement B. Newbold among the close relatives.

MARGARETTA SHARPLESS, by the way, is a first cousin of Doro- Seventeenth and Walnut streets, will the Newbold's and while on that sub- spend August in Winter Harbor. ject, there has been a mistake about the date of the dinner-dance which the Sharplesses will give for Margaretta this month. In some way the impres- a cottage in Cape May for the summer aion got around that it would be this and moved there this week. Saturday, June 14, but the invitations were issued for June 28, and the party will take place then. Margaretta is to be a debutante of next year, you Miss Dorothy Abbott Burgess, and Mr.

I SAW Ethel Huhn Bailey the other day looking very well in a dark blue georgette crepe frock, muchly tucked of 1422 Spruce street, and their son, Jones. The cut square at the neck and she wore with it a black hat with a rather wide field, R. I. front brim. The back of the hat, which was of fine straw, was rolled up and two bundles of long black aigrettes peeped out from either side of the roll. It was very becoming. Her great mer and later friend. Pauline Denckla, was with her Atlantic City. and looked very well in blue taffets and blue straw hat trimmed with ostrich

estate in Chestnut Hill and the women of the Hahnemann Hospital had a garden party there. It is at Bell's Mill Road and Germantown avenue and is a wonderful old place.

There were all sorts of things for one had a perfectly wonderful time. It's great how these affairs raise money and Joseph R. Wilson, of Albuquerque, N the money for the hospitals. At the marriage took place in Albuquerque on Rainbow Fete out at Huntingdou Valley May 20. Club last week they cleared \$7000 for the Abington Memorial Hospital. That's going some just from 2 in the after-noon until 10:30 or so at night, don't

examinations are written, and if you ushers will be Mr. J. Vincent Rhodes body of public spirited men and rent of \$4,000 was not paid every rear have a good memory you can probably and Mr. Walter Swartz. recall sitting at a desk marked with many initials and strange signs, the meaning of which has escaped your mind. playing with a pencil or pen, as the case might be, and wondering where in this large, round world that teacher found the things she asked, because they were never in any book that you

But not all the exams are written Some are oral, and this year at one of the schools an oral examination was given to some of the "intermediate" children in English grammar One of them, a certain little girl whom you've read about before was required to give the technical term, so to speak, for the last syllable of a word. The nounce the engagement of their daugh-roungster ahead of her had failed in ter, Miss Marie Josephine Manning, and the question and she was all a-twitter with excitement when it came to her with excitement when it came to her turn, because she knew that if she she knew thing else. The teacher turned to expectantly. "Well, Elsie?" she neouraged. "The pinocie!" exclaim i Elsie triumphantly. And there was an immediate riot. NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend James Bliss Townsend, of New York, Wright, of St. Davids, will entertain will be married in Paris today. at dinner next Wednesday evening in Cable announcement was received by honor of Judge and Mrs. Alston, of the parents of the coming marriage last r. Mrs. Samuel Chew. at Vanor, America late in June. The guests will include Mr ander Van Rensselaer, Mr. W. Keith, Mr. and ann Kubn, Mr. and Mrs. of Asheville, N. C. Flizah Thew, Miss Ellen La-Hopkin and Mr. William Hop-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florens Rivinof Chestnut Hill, will give a diadance at the White Marsh Country childhood. Club tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Stroud. of Hollow Tree, Villanova, gave a fet supper on Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Stroud, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. John F. ad Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensseet supper last exening in honor of oll France, of Washington, who

Haven, Conn., and their son, Lieuten-ant James Logan Rhoads, and other Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads will introduce their daughter at a tea and garden fourth annual commencement held in party tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Edith Hutchinson, daughter of She is a cousin of Molly Thayer Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hutchiuson, of ber 14, at the Ritz-Carlton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Thomson of Crefeld Farm, will entertain at dinper tomorrow evening at the Philadelphia Country Club.

A wedding of the early summer will be that of Miss Helen L. Halback. daughter of Mrs. Ernest Halback, of St. Davids, and Mr. Chester C. MacArthur, of Boston, who has just returned from France. Miss Halback left today to I understand there is no date set visit her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Page, in

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemble Yarrow

Mrs. Ernest Law is spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hansell, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Page, of

315 South Eighteenth street, have taken erts, Ernestine Ledig and Ella Gretz

John Foster Sanger, yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church, Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Welsh,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ball and their family, of Chestnut Hill, will go to Swarthmore was awarded to Margaret

of Nineteenth and Walnut streets, will mathematics was won by Lawrence spend the summer at their cottage on Bosler-Lewis. Ocean and Columbia avenues. Cape IT WAS levely out at Sugar Loaf yesOcean and Columbia avenues, Cape
May. Their son and daughter-in-law.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hallowell.

STOKOWSKI SIGNS Jr., of Merion, also have their summer home in Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Greenwood. Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at the Touraine sale and "cats," and dancing and the Lot o' Pep orchestra played, and every hide was Miss Core Price Harry bride was Miss Cora Briana Hawes Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. what splendid things can be done with M., and formerly of Shawmont. The

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Randall tra for another four years. doing there in the way of a rummage at high noon. A wedding breakfast will become one of the country's leading position she is entitled to occupy.

Share of Apartment up, something tells me there is to be home of the bride, 281 South Fifty- musical organizations. seventh street.

Mac E. V. Maybe you don't know it, but final examinations are going on this mouth in maind any large buildings commonth in many large buildings commonth of the state of the rent of the apartment of t Farren called schools. Some of the Yerkes will act as best man, and the tirely separate from the orchestra by a they are in Philadelphia, and if the

> The marriage of Mr. Charles Lincoln Brown and Miss Mary Florence Warren to 400 mixed voices.
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> It will be known a home after August 15, at 1426 Mount connection with the Philadelphia Or- greatest expenses is for two automobiles high cost of motors, this sum was

Mrs. Mary A. Zieglelock, of Germanof her daughter, Miss Anna Baur Zie gelock, to Emanuel Fachner, C. P. O. United States navy, of Wolf Point, Mont., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Manning, of 2229 North Sixteenth street, at Mr. Henry S. Daraldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Daraldi, of this city.

MISS DAHLGREN TO WED

Granddaughter of Late Jos. Drexel to Marry Capt. Townsend in Paris Miss Madeleine Dahlgren, daughter of Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, of New York and Philadelphia, and Captain Reginald T. Townsend, only son of Mr. and Mrs.

England, who are visiting Mrs. Alston's February. The couple plan to sail for

The guests will include Mr. Miss Dahlgren is the granddaughter Archibald J. Barklic. Mr. and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drexel, of this city and of the late Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, U. S. N Miss Dahlgren went overseas in November, 1918, for hospital and ambulance work.

> Mr. Townsend is a graduate of Princeton, 1912. He went overseas in June. 1918, as a Red Cross worker, to France. Miss Dahlgren and her fiance have known each other since

CHESTNUT HILL GRADUATION

Ten Boys Receive Diplomas at Exercises Today

The Chestnut Hill Academy graduated ten boys at the noon chapel service today. The address and presentation of rs. 2d. Mr. and Mrs. William Innes diplomas were made by Dr. J. L. Patterson, the headmaster of the academy, Gavin Watson heads the list of graduates with the highest average. The others who received diplomas George Armistead, Hugh Gordon Sey mour Carrigau, Jr., Edward Cheston Clark, George Miffin Dallas, Daniel Miller Dent, Edward Shippen Watson Faraum, Jr., Hoy Sherman Griffith, and Mrs. J. Howard Rhoads, of Walter Raymond Kurts, Jr., and the entertaining a house party Geoffice, Travers Mayon.

43 GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT FRIENDS' CENTRAL

Many More Girls Than Boys Are Graduated-Athletic Teams Hard Hit

Friends' Central School graduated forty three students at its seventythe school auditorium, Fifteenth and Race streets, at 10:30 this morning,

The commencement address was de-Ashwood Farm, Devon, will make her livered by Paul M. Pierson, of Swarthferred upon the graduates by Percival Taylor Rex, principal of the school.

The athletic teams will be crippled by the graduation of Frank Leister, of the track team : Howard Jones, manager of the baseball team, and Lawrence Lewis, also of the track team. Three members of the class are in the

service and could not graduate. They are Franklin Smith, Edward J. Engeman, Jr., and Norman H. Vanaman. The graduates are: Girls-Elizabeth Jarrett Anderson, Margaret Armstrong Broomall, Lydia King Conard, Pauline Roberta Martin, Elizabeth Kerbaugh Read. Catherine Estelle Siegler. Caroline Shortlidge Darlington, Elizabeth Russell Eaton. Margaret Trenchard Ware, Kathryn Pflaum, Margaret Louise Stafford, Edith Netherwood Harrison, Dorothy Harrison, Isabelle Shaw Eussell, Mytlva Mildred Quinn Marie Amelia Campbell, Anna Adelaide Tyler, Elanore J. Cohen. Alyse V. Seeds, Mary Catherine Mack, Elizabeth Townsend Price, Marian Eleanor Mac-Fadden, Helen Frances Coster, Esta Arabella Hann, Dorothy Jakemeit Kurtz, Helen Louise Laing, Rose Loeb Gimbel, Beatrice Ruth Green, Cynthia Comly Shallcross, Olivia Alberta Rob-

macher. Boys-Lawrence Bosler Lewis. Lewis Foulke Shoemaker, Jr., W. Carroll Pusey, Jr., Frank Henry Leister, Jr., William David Holmes, Jr., Jack F. Nixon-Nirdlinger, John Fell Ruckman Jesse Darlington and Howard Clarence

The Annie Shoemaker scholarship to Swarthmore was awarded to Isabel S. Fussell and Kathryn Pflaum. This

scholarship is open to girls only.
The I. V. Williamson scholarship to Providence, R. I., for the early sum- Stafford and W. Carroll Pusey, Jr. The gold medal donated by the Pittsmer and later will spend some time in burgh Alumni of the Rensselaer Poly-

technic Institute to the student having Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hallowell, the highest average in science and

4-YEAR CONTRACT

Noted Director Will Remain as Head of Philadelphia Orchestra-Plans Big Chorus

Dr. Leopold Stokowski will continue as director of the Philadelphia Orches-

have issued invitations for the marriage | The Philadelphia Orchestra Associaof their daughter, Miss Gertrude Elmira Lambourpe Randall, to Mr. John Speaking of all those things, wouldn't have felt lonely last week. Nothing there in the way of a rummage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Elmira Lambourpe Randall, to Mr. John Speaking of all those things, wouldn't Speak of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Elmira tion announced today it had signed a

> It was announced also that in connecwill be tion with the orches women.

The chorus will consist of from 300 evicted. It will be known as the Philadelphia yearly expenses to the Surrogate in her 500. The next year, when the Surro-Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at Orchestra Chorus and will sing only in plea for an increased allowance. Her gate received information concerning the

The rehearsals will all be conducted by Stephen Townsend, of Boston, one 000, and that leaves only \$10,000 for for an increase to \$20,850 in May of held this afternoon. Archbishop of sentiment, but as a matter of fact." town, wishes to announce the marriage of the most authoritative trainers of choruses in the United States.

will be under the baton of Mr Stokowski.



MRS. WILLIAM PHILIP BROWN Who infore her marriage early this month was Miss Marion Perrine Davis, daughter of Mrs. George Sutherland Davis, of 220 South

A SKILLFUL YOUNG HORSEWOMAN PHILADELPHIANS PAY BILLS



Miss Carolina Ashton is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, of Wynnewood, and is an accomplished rider

\$15,000 A YEAR TOO SMALL. GIRL OF 19 ASKS \$20,850

Court in New York to Increase Her Allowance

\$3000 for Clothing and \$3000 for Pleasure Included in Expense Items

She simply cannot live on a mere \$15,000 d year.

Miss Lorena Carroll, a nineteen yearold student at the Ogontz School, whose figures on the high cost of living show that annual expenses have increased from \$7500 to \$20.850 since 1912, dreads the thought of scraping along for the next two years on \$30,000. She might starve to death or something before she twenty-one, when she will inherit an estate valued at \$1,750,000.

Share of Apartment

And aside from that she has to pay creased allowance.

her clothes and education and entertain- last year. ment and other little things.

When her father died, he created a lowance.

Ogontz Student Appeals to Here's How Girl, 19, Spends \$20,850 a Year

> If you spend \$20,850 a year while attending school at nineteen years of age, this is the way it is done, according to Miss Lorena Carroll, a student at the Ogontz School here: \$2000, share of apartment rent. \$3000, dresses, suits, toilet

articles, shampooing, hairdressing and manicuring, \$4000, household expenses.

\$5000, expense of two automobiles acluding salary of chauffeur. \$2000, education and church con-\$3000, pleasure, including travel-

ing, summer cottage, hotel bills, dinners, dances and theatre parties. \$1000, physicians, opticians, dentists, drugs and medicines.

Increased to \$12,500

At first Miss Carroll's income was mother objected to this pittance, the Miss Carroll submitted her list of annual allowance was increased to \$12,and a chauffeur. These three items put jumped to \$15,000, which has continued

Mrs. Carroll, as her daughter's guar-The young heiress is the only daugh- dian, states that last year she had been Jordin, who will also deliver the adter of Josepr D. Carroll, well-known compelled to spend \$3686 more for her dress to the archbishop. horse dealer, who died seven years ago. daughter than the latter's present al-

MOTHERS' FUND FATE | PI DELTA EPSILON

House Bill Carrying Appropria- Members of Fraternity Have Retion of \$1,000,000 Is Sent **Back to Committee**

What are the legislators at Harris- . With the majority of its members

31. The bill now pending in the House house at 1434 Pleasure avenue. Ocean carries an appropriation for \$1,000,000 City. Members of the fraternity served for the work of the next two years, during the war in France, Italy, Rus-After having been favorably reported, sia, England, the Canal zone, in camps it was returned to committee, and throughout this country and on the high county trustees, who are facing another seas, and three casualties were suffered Organization Under King's Patron pay day for mothers during the week of -Major Ward W. Pierson, an honorary June 25 or thereabouts, are wondering member and the fraternity's close ad-

a day. The fund is now assisting 2400 Mr. Howell Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, families including 8700 children. According to Miss Mary Bogue, an aviation accident in Texas.

state supervisor, the families taken on The committee in charge of the sumin Pennsylvania during the last year, mer house arranged for two house-parshow a larger proportion of young chil- ties during June, one of which has just

plained, "Last year the Legislature ap. A. P. Hess, of Pitman, N. J.; Miss propriated \$463,000, but the sum was Ethel M. Matthies, of New York city, inadequate in view of the particularly whose engagement to Mr. Harold B desperate situation in the mining coun- Barnett, a member of the fraternity ties. Poor boards were almost the only source of help, and their help is notoriously inadequate."

Mass recently announced; Miss Marie B. Lane, Miss Mildred Rutan, of Belletonte, Pa.; Miss Mary Pettit, Miss ously inadequate."

ANNOYS SUPERVISORS OPENS SUMMER HOUSE The Rev. James J. Dean, president of Villanova College, will deliver the

turned From Service in Foreign Countries During War

sistance fund is the question that has an excellent record in the war, the been raised in at least forty counties of Alpha Chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon been raised in at least forty counties of Pennsylvania where, under the mothers. Fraternity, University of Pennsylvania, whose local home is at 25 South Thirtypension law. The fiscal year closed May fourth street, has reopened its summer whether funds are to be forthcoming. visor for the last ten years, and Lieu-Mothers have applied to the fund in tenant Joseph E. Hoopes, both of whom many counties, some at the rate of five were killed in action in France, and campaign to increase the friendly rea student aviator, who was killed in last night.

headed by Otto H. Kahn. been held, the other to be held the week-"This means that the mother often end of June 21. The guests at the reneeds full support," Miss Bogue ex- cent house-party included Mr. and Mrs.

was born at Montdidier, France, in 1915, can really be called hicky. She has scores of friends in Phila-delphia, who are taking care of her, and not one of them is near enough ever to Regine has been "adopted" by the Three Arts Club. She has two brothers nd a sister who also have godparents quality of Americanism which has been in this country and who are being supported and educated by the help of these The father of the little girl had a shop in Montdidier. When the war tarted he was called to the defense of France and was killed defending his

Regine is too young to remember have to support her family of five on unter who were in the service of this

If she were a soldier people would say There are 168 French war orphans died for her."

If it were not for the help of Thousands more are being supported the godparents, Mme. Cartier would by soldiers of the A. E. F

address after dinner he said :

"You went away boys; you come

"It is a great thing for Philadelphia

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SOME SHOW!

OLD GLORY'S BIRTHDAY WANAMAKER HONORS

an estate valued at \$1.750,000.

So papers were filed with the Surrogate's Court in New York yesterday, asking that her annual allowance be increased from \$15,000 to \$20,850, in order that she may maintain the social position she is entitled to occury.

So Old Glory was born.

"Flag Day, 1919, brings a new appeal to the whole American people born of the great victory which has crowned one years of age the residuary estate liberty for the whole world. Flag Day was born.

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The one somber moment came immediately following the dinner, when district of the great victory which has crowned of the great victory was to be hers outright. Mrs. Mattie will also have a new meaning in the L. Carroll, her mother and general guarbian. Supports the claim for an increased allowance. Miss Carroll re-forces of the United States and as a large research to the seventeen employes who made the supreme sacrifice during the war. This is the greatest day of my life. declared Mr. Wanamaker. In forces of the United States and as a large research to the seventeen employes who made the supreme sacrifice during the war.

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for their apartment they might be \$7500, but three years ago, when her 17 ST. 10SEPH'S GRADUATES symbolized by the flag. You have made the country for the principles that are it a new flag, a flag to which the entire

Chestnut Hill Commencement St. Joseph's Academy, Chestnut Hill, will graduate seventeen students at its see you back at your old places. They associated with you are overjoyed to a \$5000 "nick" in the bank roll of \$15. since, despite the fact that she pleaded annual commencement exercises to be give you their hearts, not as a matter Dougherty will preside

> An ode to the memory of the boys who gave their lives in the war will be

rendered by Margaret Keenin, Mary Burcon and Mary Smith. The vale dictory, entitled "Peace and Victory,"

ommencement address. The prizes to be awarded are:

Prize for home hursing—Helen Kelly and nn O'Hay.

Prize for domestic science — Dorothea

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The graduates are: Alice Doncy, Helen Selly, Margaret Keenin, Dorothea Burke, Anna O'Hay, Mary O'Deonell, Catherine De Burro, Sarah Williams, Mary Buron, Helen Becker, Mary Smith, Mercedes Smith, Anna Carroll, Josephine Brandt, Grace O'Connor, Mary Jordin and Adelle Cassidy Cassbanca.

New York, June 13 .- The Augusteum Orchestra, the most famous symphony organization in Italy, will tour the United States next fall as part of a lations between America and Italy, according to an announcement made here

Fairmount Park Band, Straw-

Municipal Band, Gross and Race streets, 8 p. m. Philadelphia Band, City Hall Plaza, Sp. m.

Little Orphan Whose Father Closed Shop to Meet Death on Lauds Americanism of Catholic

French Town's Borders "Adopted" by Three Arts Club

ITTLE Regine Cartier is a lucky

child! That is, if any one who

home city. The mother and the grand-parents and the children fled from their

possessions before the Germans came.

house, having little time to collect their

The grandfather was killed as he

tried to escape from a bombardment, and the little family moved on with only a handful of its belongings. Montdidier

and the little shop were completely

scold her.

wiped out.

she was shell shocked.

FOR MAID OF MONTDIDIER AT H. S. GRADUATION

who have been adopted by people in ation. The French Government proides ten cents a day for each orphan tions who are being helped by the Litis France and twenty-five cents for the tle House.

citizenship of America new victories back men, manly men who faced death have been won for liberty everywhere as did your comcades who are now and a new hope given to the people of sleeping the last slumber. You have all lands.

Sleeping the last slumber. You have OLIVE THOMAS "UPSTAIRS AND DOT NEXT WEEK—"STOLEN ORDERS"

Archbishop Dougherty to Preside at world is now looking.

Waish memorial medal for classical litera-ure—Markaret Keenin.
Other prizes for excellence in classical iterature—Alice Doney, liteba Kelly, Mary Donnell.
Makes memorial medal for medieval his-ory—Mary Jordin. ial medal for seneral excellence Lee memorial medal for general excellence
Helen Kellen Eleanor Malom medal for English litera-ture—Alles Doney
Arthur Bird medal for Spanish—Katherine burg going to do about the mothers' as- new back in civil life after having made Dempasy. Mandersfield medal for French - Adelle Asimni prizes—Helen Kelly. Dorothy Burke, Adelle Casabanca, Marsanyt Keenin. Bertha Riessen. Prizes for home nursing—Helen Kelly and

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REGINE CARTIER

these horrors, but she is very nervous, seventy-five cents a day.

Archbishop Dougherty The Three Arts Club will provide this country, and 200 others have been with advice for the graduating class. The Three Arts Club will provide outfitted through the Little House of St. and made a strong appeal for total ab-money for the child's support and edufrom 2000 to 3000 orphans in institu- greatest evil which faced the young man

tatory, and Thomas J. Kelly, the vale-dictory. John J. Caffrey delivered an oration entitled. "Heroes and Victims. The address to the graduating class was delivered by John K. Loughlin, class of 1903. The graduates are:

OBSERVED TOMORROW

Exercises Will Be at Independence Hall—Governor and Mayor Urge Tribute

Old Glory will be honored at Independence Hall, when the citizens' committee, headed by Colonel J. Campbell Glimore, will observe the 142d anniversary of the passing of the following resolution by the Continental Congress:

"Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen united states be thirteen stars on a blue field, representing a new constitution."

A duplicate of the first American flag made in the Botsy Ross home will be raised over Independence Hall by school children. The exercises will commence at 11 o'clock and close at noon. The sprakers will be Colonel Glimore and Edward J. Cattell. The police band will accompany and Joseph W. Shannon will conduct the singing of a large cherus of young Americans from the public schools.

Mayor Smith has issued a proclamation in which he asks all citizens to allow the highle schools.

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NEXT WEEK-"STOLEN ORDERS"
Added-ARBUCKLE in "A Desert Hero"

Entire Next Week-MARY PICKFORD in "DADDY LONG LEGS" RCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M.

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